LANCASTER MARSHAL BADLY SHOT BY NEGRO

Visitors Here Court Day Tell Conflicting Stories of Affair-Chance Fer Recevery.

Luther Herron, City Marshal of Lancaster, lies at the point of death in the hospital there as a result of three bilvounds, inflicted by Robert Stran-

the negro to a large extent, while the other makes the acse look bad for him According to one story told, the Marshal was called down to the the negro portion of Lancaster, on Sunday afternoon. Some one phoned to the officer that John Gibbs another negro, had been slapping a woman. The officer went to the scene woman. The officer went to the scene at once and found Gibbs with the Strange negro. Hoth are said to be very worthless characters. Marshal Herron attempted to place Gibbs under arrest, when he ran off, and the Strange negro is said to have laughed at the officer. The latter reprimanded him and upon his becoming insulting and abusive, placed him under arrest. The Strange negro protested that he had not harmed the woman, but the officer took him in charge for his insolence, and started to the fail with him. They had gone but a short distance when the prisoner tried to get away, but the of-ficer drew his revolver, and subdued him. Mr. Herron is said to have placed his gun under his left arm and started on again with Strange, when the negro grappled with him suddenly, seized the gun, and stepping back fired four shots in quick succession at Mr Herron Three bullets struck him and he went down in a heap. One built a entered about the temple and penetrated his head, another also struck the head and the third struck him below the heart, ranged upward and came out under the right shoulder blade

According to another story which of itors here Monday told, the officer became angry when a number of negroes laughed when Gibbs got away and seizing Strange, the closest to him and told im that he would arrest him, Strange is said to have tried to get away but ened to kill him if he ran meanwhile hitting him over the head with it, and is said to have threatened to take him up the alley and kill him. He is said to have thereupon stuck his pistol under his left arm, and started off dragging the negro with his right hand. The negro was scared to death, this informant said, and suddenly whirled on the officer, and grabbed the revolver him-

self and began shooting.
So far as known the only eyewitnesses to the affair were negroes, and the exact and true story of the unfortunate affair will probably not be known until the trial is held.
It is said that immediately after the

shooting that Strange ran to the Jail and told lailer Ross to open up for him and put him inside; that he had probably killed Mr. Herrin down the al-ler and somebody had better go down there after him. He also handed over Herron's revolver and was locked up Late reports from Laucaster are to the officer that the Marshal has a good chance to recover. One of the bullestruck him in the left temple, came out at the right temple, without inflicting a morral injury, it is believed while the other bullet which struck him on the head merely caused a scalo wound on top of his head. The ball which oenetrated his body, went in under the beart, but did not enter the bollow, striking a rib, and being de-flected around to the back, coming out

nder the shoulder blade. Marshal Herron came to Lancaster chitf of notice. He has officiated in a like ennacity in the Garrard capital for a number of years and was regarde as a first class officer.

Bull Moose Won't Take the Balt

A dispatch from Louisville to the Lexington Leader, the only republican darly paper in the State, said Saturby the adoption of a resolution nrging the nomination of a candidate for United States Senator for Kentucky and nonmations for Congress from each eleven congressional districts, the fifth district Progressives, at a neeting beld at the Galt House last night, indicated strongly that they will entertain no proposition from the republications from Louisville and annalgation of the two parties. The meeting was presided over by Burton vance of the district committee, and was well attended. The conference held by the Republicans at the Galt House Wednesday night, at which it was suggested that a committee be appointed to wait upon the Progressive leaders with a proposition that if the Progressives would agree not to nominate a candidate for United States Senfrom Kentucky the Republican would make no nomination for Con-gress from the 5th and probably other districts, was discussed informally by Progressives last night, following which the resolution referred to was adopted manimously. A number of speeches were made, the tenor of all being that there is to be no compromise with the Republican party on the part of the Progressives, that party organization preferring to go it alone in the coming election.

Horse Hurts Garrard Child The two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, of the Point Leavell section of Garrard county, was paw ed by a horse while playing in the yard at its bome. The mother of the child was also hurt by the animal when she ran to her little lad's assistance. The horse kicked her. Inclicting very pain-ful injuries about the hips and lower

Take Plenty of Time to Eat There is a saying that "rapid eating pourroj aven not 11 popours Mojs s the hadri of eating too rapidly you are most likely suffering from indi-gestion or constitution, which will re-sult eventually in serious illness unless corrected. Digestion begins in the mouth. Food should be thoroughly masticated and insalivated. Then when you have a fullness of the stomach or leel dull and stupid after eating, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many

STRONG IN LOUISVILLE Beckham's Friends Making Strong Organisation in Falls City

(From Louisville Post Political developments of great sig-inficance came Thursday morning when it was announced that the Lou-isville supporters of former Gover-nor J. C. W. Heckham for the Demo-tratic momination for Senator have anneed to perfect one of the strongest ge, a negro with the officer's own pistol. The tearful affair took place late Sunday offernoon, and caused a lot of castlement.

Visions coming to Stanford from Laneaster Monday, told several store of the tragedy-one of which exonerates that respect to the tragedy-one of which exonerates the respect to the local Democratic party, but lawyers, bankers and binsness men of much prominence. political leaders of the local Demo-ciatic party, but lawyers, bankers and business men of much prominence. At the request of Mr. Heckham,

At the request of Mr. Beckhain, communicated through his State managers and with the concurrences of all the men who hace decided to become actice for Mr. Beckhain in the Louisville district, Mr. Ldward P. Humphrey was Thursday morning requested to accept the chairmanship of the Beckhain campaign in the city of Louisville, and he accepted for reasons given below.

Among the men who are expected to take an active hand m crystalizing public sentiment for Mr. Heekham are Mr. Edward T. Trerney, chairman of the Hoard of Safety; Mr. James B. Brosen, vice president of the National Bank of Commerce; Comity Clerk Pres. Ray, Judge A. H. Thumphrey Indge Matt O'Hoherty, Mr. W. W. Davis, Commy Attorney A. Scott Bullitt, County Jailer Charles C. Foster and dozens of others.

For a number of weeks Mr. Heekham has been receiving the most on-the foundation of the flower girls, each carreing a French basket of daisies. Misses Robbie and Mary Cooper Penny, the maids of honor, followed the flower girls. The hride, on her father's arm, entered and was not at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Samuel Fisher, brother of the groom, where the beautiful ring ceremony was performed.

After the wedding the bridal party and friends repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lytle, on Lexingham has been receiving the most on-

ham has been receiving the most en-conraging reports of the strength of the sentiment behind linn in the of Louisville, and Tuesday of week he communicated a request that Mr. E. P. Humphrey be asked to ac-cept the charmanship of the local eampaign. This suggestion was immediately accepted by Mr. E. T. Tierner, Mr. Brown and the other active triends of Mr. Beckham. Mr. Humplirey made the following brief state ment to the Evening Post reporter:

"I have agreed to accept the chair manship of the campaign for Mr. Beekham in Louisville for these re-sous: I wish to help in bringing not the Democratic party in Louis the but the whole city in closer tour with the preceding sentiment in the state of Kentucky. Of the overwhelming strength of Mr Heckham in the State there is no question. It appears that he has almost council strength in Louisville. We will show in this campaign that Louisville is determined to keep step with the State

Mr. E. T. Tierney said: "I declared for Mr. Beekham for the Democratic nomination for Sena some weeks ago, and I have been as tomshed by the strength of the Beck-ham movement in Louisville. This is confined to no one class. Dozens of he strongest politicians are for Beck-iam, but equally significant is the tact that men who lace heretofore re-insed to have anothing to do with po-litical organizations have agreed to take part in a sixty-day campaign Mr. Beckham, and I believe that Mr. Beckham will carry Louisytle by a majority rinning well up into the thousands. Now that Mr. Humphrey

Humphrey and other men who pose to be active in the Heckham campaign. Mr. Brown is rarely able to give more than a fraction of his time from business to governmental matters, but he considers Mr. Heckham so much the strongest man available for Senator and his nomination see important to Louisville, that will assist in the campaign from

Mr. W. W. Dacis said: "I have been several times interviewed by gentlemen who wished me to support a progressiv. for United States Senator, but I have told them that I am a Democrat and am for Mr. Beckhain for Senator and Mr. Sherley for Congress. Hr. Sherley's support of President Wilson I have strongly approved and I have al-Mr Beckham. I am a Democrat and will vote in the primary for Heckham and Sherley and in November for the

same candidates. County Clerk Pres. Ray, one of the most influential politricans in the Democratic party in Louisville, declared for Mr Heckham in the most emphatic terms Thursday morning and expressed nmelt gratification of the success of the Heckham men in culisting many men of prominence in the fight. Mr. Ray said: "I think the nomination of Mr. Beckbest thing for the Democratic party. His nomination will hold in our party all of those former Independents we have secured by giving a good local government. I think Mr. Heckham will

weep Louisville at the primary."

Mr Ray's open declaration for Mr. Beckhant created something like a panic among the few McCreary and Stanley men in the court house. As stated some weeks ago, Indge A.

th Humpbrey has communicated to Mr. Beckham his best wishes in the contest and his assurance of support. County Attorney Scott Bullitt, who was appointed Sheriff in 1907 by Mr. Beckham, also stated that he is supouting the former Governor.

Judge Matt O'Dohetty in an active supporter of Mr. Heckham.

It is said to be certain that Mr. Frank Dugan, who is everywhere recorganized as one of the most capable in the city, will assist in organizing the fleckhum campaign. Mr. Dugan is considered by many the most thor-oneb political organizer in Louisville. and he has hundreds of friends. Another stalwart Louisville Demo-

crat who is now an ardent advocate ry, who is chairman of the Fourth and Fifth Ward Committees.

Mr. Barry has the record of having never failed to carry the Fourth and

Fifth wards in a contest.

Mr. Barry says he intends to make the campaign of his life for Governor lleckham, and that he will set a new mark in the Fourth and Fifth wards

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PENNY-FISHER WEDDING

Beautiful Wedding Solemnised Last Week at Danville

On last Saturday evening the wedthis city, while the groom is the old-est son of Mr. and Mrs. Spears Fisher, of this city. This couple have a host of friends here who will extend to them

in the Danville Advocate is as follows: The wedding of Miss Cornie Penny, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Penny, of this city, to Richard McKenny Fisher, of Stanford, took place in the First Baptist church Saturdaying at 8 o'clock, Dr. Cecil V. officiating. The wedding party was preceded by the eight maids, four of allow proceeded down each aisle and formed a beautiful tablean on the given below.

Among the ucen who are expected to four little flower girls,

ton avenue, where a most elegant re-ception was given in honor of the

oming comple,
The handsome home was beautifully decorated in bride's roses and ascen-sion lilies. The ices were made into ndicidual bisques, decorated in the colors of the various flowers. One of beautiful features of the occasion was when the bride ascended the steps in the hall and threw the brides nonnet to the eight bridesmaids. It was caugh by Miss Lyle Cooper, of Stan-

ford.

The spacious church was decorated in daisies and ferns and presented a striking appearance of beauty. The bridesmaids were Miss Aubrey Wil-

naternal grandmother at her wedding. The bridesmaids were little Dutch caps. The wedding march, was ren-dered by Miss Emeline Harbison and

Ann Falkner sang a solo, Hoffman's Henre, Barcarole The bride's shower bonquet of white roses and valley liffes.

The ushers were Messrs, Gill Cooper, John McRoberts, of Danville, John Cetten, of Louisville, and Dr. T. W. Pennington, of Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Eicher loft on the midnight train for Fisher left on the midnight train for Tate Springs, Tenn., where they will spend some time, after which they will be at home in Stanford.

Those that attended the wedding

McCreary in Bad in Clark

Governor McCreary has anticipated he death of James H. Evans, Judge of Clark county, who is in poor health, and agreed to appoint Hon, John M. Stevenson, as his successor. This ac-tion of the Governor was doubtless takthat the gin was loaded at both ends en for political reasons, but it seems Judge Evans and his friends are highly memsed over the matter and will show the old war horse that there are other politicians in Clark county. It looks as though the erstwhile idol of Kentucke Democrace, is to use a homely expression, getting in worse every time he makes a political move. It's a pity some Daniel does not arise who can give the Governor a true interpretation of the handwriting on the wall.-West Liberty Courier.

MOVING PICTURE SHOW.

Will be Put on at Big Exposition to Advertise Kentucky

A unique plan for ralsing funds for the erection of a Kentucky building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition and at the same time advertise Kentucky's resources and reveal the home lite in this state, has been adopted by the State Commission. The plan is a movng picture exhibit. Those who wish to e present in the moving picture show in the Kentucky building will be charged according to the number of feet of film they use. F. S. Hendrick, of the Washington Post staff, will make the similar contract in Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee. Senator Starling Marshall, of Henderson, and Representa-tive Harry Myers, of Covington, members of the commission, gave their proxics to Chairman John Holland, who called on Governor McCreary in company with Mr. Hendrick and Jules Carthridge, representing the exposition company. Mr. Holland expressed the elicf that \$60,000 will be realized out of the venture. The Kentucky build-ang will be made as homelike as possiblehle, a rendezons for Kentuckians at the exposition. The department of education, foreserv, geological survey and agriculture are planning exhibts, as well as many of the industries of the state: A roam will be devoted to the moving picture show which will be a continuous performance, and is expected to he one of the most valuable secfields, factories, schools, mines, poli-tical meetings, distilleries and all the ommercial activities of the state will be represented.

Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera Diarrhoea Remedy

Every family without exception should keep this preparation at hand during the hot weather of the summer months. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is worth many times its cost when needed and is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. It has no superior for the purposes for which it is intended. Buy it now. For sale by all dealers.

UNCLE OF HARVE POYNTER

STANFORD, LINCOLN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1914

A Fine Old Veteran, Dies in Laurel County at Advanced Age

Howling Poynter, uncle of Harve Poynter, of the Walnut Plat section of ding of Miss Cornic Penny, of Dan-ville, to Richard McKenny Fisher, of the Walmit Flat section of this city, was solemnized at the Hap- in London, aged 76 years. He was born of a large crowd. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Penny, of the list home of his son Dr., W. H. Poynter at London.
When he was a small child, his fathe

When he was a small child, his father Jies. Poymer, moved and settled near Rockeastle Springs, where he spent his boyhood days and early manhood days. A good place to be born—free, independent, patriotic, jealous of the mane Kentneky and its motto, "United we stand, divided we fall." When our country was rent in twain, and a call to arms was made, Howling Poynter responded promptly, and served efficient ly in the union army into he was dis-charged at Nashville for disability, and there he lay an invalid in the hospital covering he went on foot to Bowling ireen, and by tram to Louisville, where he was under care of physicians for tew weeks before returning home, b train to Lexington, by stage coach via Danville and Stanford to Somerset, then by foot to Rockcastle Springs. After few months he sufficiently recovered to enlist again with the government this time in the wagon service between Camp Dick Robinson and Cumberland trap, over the old Boone Trail, or Willerness Road.

The name Poynter is closely connect ed with the early history of Kentucky lohn Poynter, together with two o three brothers, landed from England a Cape Hebry, Norfolk, Va., about 1776 "The Great Woods," known as the Transylvania Country, and later Kentucky, was known far and wide among the early Virginia Colonists. Hoone had blazed the trail, via Cumberland Gap, which was easily followed, but hazardous and dangerous on account of so many hostile ludians. For protection iminigrants came in groups as mil itary companies, under captains, Thus stary companies, under captains, This, thirty-six strong brave men under the leadership of Captain John lloyle, in 1780, allied by common agreement and using the motto which later became the motto of our state, "Linted we stand divided see fall," settled on Dick's river, now Crab Orchard, Lincoln county, and builted bridesmaids were Miss Annes, bridesmaids were Miss Lyle Cooper, land Dinit a Poenter, of Stanford, Misses Mary Rodes, Adeline Wiseman, Minnie Parker Durham, Moar Bell Robinson, Julia Allen and Margaret Harding. The little flower garls were Gladys Center, Alice Montagonery, Dorothy Mahan and Alice and Misses Were Gladys Center, Alice Montagonery, Dorothy Mahan and Alice Bright.

Bright.

and Dinit a Poenter, leaving his brothers of the thirty-six and he remained here the rest of his and here were supported by the support of the thirty-six and he remained here the rest of his and here were supported by the support of the thirty-six and here were supported by the support of the thirty-six and here were supported by the support of the thirty-six and here were supported by the support of the thirty-six and here were supported by the support of the support Rube, Sallie Gough, Vicic Taylor, and Tom Hullock. They moved to Sink-ing Valley, Pulaski county, where las. Poynter was raised and where in 1827 he was married to Katy Meece. them were born Shelton, lesse, Wir. Henre, Bowling, Nancy Stevens, Joseph, las II, Elizabeth Steele and Christine Brown Storm, Bowling was married to Matilda Storm in 1865 and were added to his family: W. H. Christine Gains, G. E., J. M., Kate, C. C. and May Smith.

Lincoln Man Invents Grass Stripper L. C. Dunn, the well known farme etween Hustonville and Mt. Salem, was thorsands. Now that Mr. Humphrey has accepted the chairmanship, we will at once open local headquarters, secure a campaign secretary and office liotee and organize Louisville for lieckham from the First ward to the Lockham from the First ward to the Lockham from the First ward to the Lockham from the Lockham fr per which is a big improvement on the old style blue grass machine, and strips for a patent for it and expects it to be granted any time, As soon as he gets it patented and properly placed on the market for the grass growers, he plans to retire and turn the business over to his sons, who are a great help him in the ousiness. Mr. many friends in this part of the county

Wilmore's Weather Prophet

The Wilmore Enterprise says that Col. W. 11, popularly known as "Free Sityer" Johnson formerle of Lincoln county, has all the weather prophets eaten to a frazzle (excuse the Roose. eltian phrase) when it comes to foreelling the rains and the state of weath For weeks he predicted "no rain until the first of June," and according to his forecast it rained Monday, June 1. The Col is an adept in weather-ology, and his forecasts are based on netoerology, that branch of physi science which observes, registers, classifies and compares the various and varying phenomena of the atmospher in connection with heavenly bodies.

Holivar, Bond, real estate agent and nuctioneer, left Versailles Monday at 1 9 M., went to Wilmore and sold 14 lots in the ontskirts of town for Messrs. lones, Savage & Hinkle for \$3,372.50 an average of about \$241 each—and was back home soon after 5 o'clock. This was just an ordinary feat of linstling for Col. Bond. Wilmore, he says, is the most remarkable town in the state. growing every day, and has a great future. Property there, is in strong de-mand and 'Methodism is the cause of it," says Col. Bond. Most of the lots odd Monday were bought by outside ecoule, who will locate at Wilmore on account of the school.—Woodford Sun.

Fox Hunters Elect Oflicers At the annual meeting of the Central Centucky Foxlunners' Association in Richmond last week the following offi-cers were elected; J. D. Chenault, pres-ident; W. N. Hurgess, 1st vice presi-dent; Samuel Woolridge, of Woodford county, 2d vice president; J. W. Maupin, secretary and treasurer. Evan Tevis, of Waco, Wm. Million, of Million: lames Kanatzar, R. D. 4. Richmond: Thomas Land, of Ruthton Harris Crooke; Richmond, Thomas Land, of Ruther Ruth Ruthton: Harris Crooke, Barney Stone, of Athens, Fayette county; C. C. Maupin, Richmond, R. D. 2, P. I. Flannery, Herea and Jos. Lindsay. of Winchester, were elected directors for ensaing year. The following committee to select hunting grounds for 1914 was elected: Jas. Kanatzar, C. C. Maupin, W. H. Burgess and J. D. Chen-

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Guarding Waterworks Outside Vera Cruz

Here are shown United States sallers in a trench guarding the water supply of Vera Cruz It was reported that Mexicans were about to cut off the supply of the city, and a force was immediately sent to protect it.

BLOCKADE OFF AT TAMPICO Huerta Suspends Order Which Brings Relief to Washington Officials

Washington, June 8.—Rear Admiral Badger cabled the Navy Department late to-night that the Mexican Federals gunboats Hravo and Zaragosa left Tampico for Puerto Mexico at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Orders from Foreign Monister Rulz at Mexico City, trans-mitted from Vera Cruz to Tampico by the wireless instruments of American warships, gave the Mexican commander their tirst news of the sus-pension of the proposed blockade of Tampico and directed them to return to merto Mexico.

Gen. Huerta's order today suspending he order to blackade Tampico against the delivery of ammunition by the army Antilla to the Constitutionalists served to dispel apprehension over a new crisis between the United States and the Huerta Government which had threatened mediation of Mexican aftween the South American mediators and the Mexican and American delesates at Ningara Falls, and that the Antill's cargo of arms might not be delivered at Tampico at this time. It was said the Antilla might be delivered in her course through an agreement with officials of the Ward Line, her owners

and an American corporation President Wilson Secretary Bryan and Secretary Daniels gave evidence of great relief over the late developaverted another clash at arms. From no official source here could confirmation be procured of the reports that Illuerta had an understanding with the mediators or the United States which would assure that the Antilla's cargo would not be delivered. Representaold style blue grass machine, and strips cleaner and better than anything yet seen on the market. He has applied the ammunition would be landed at Tamuico, but they divurged no direct internation upon which to base such an opinion. Meanwhile nothing has been heard from the Antilla, which Tampico Wednesday morning.

COURT STILL IN SESSION

Two Railroad Cases Disposed of-Grand Jury In Session

The Grand Jury met again Tuesday week. They have been making in-estigations and it is thought that a teat number of indictments will be

gotten out this week. cut off by the train. The verdict was prayed for, rendered in favor of the defendant.

The case of C. R. Hrawner, of Mc-

railroad was also decided in favor of As the I. J., goes to press the case of all of these meetings.
R. S. Scudder, of McKinney against he 1. & N., railroad company is being garet Hopper returned to Stanford on

FOLLOW the crowd to the operationse tonight to see that Warner tea-

Where Farm Weath Grows

19 1913 Missouri held first place in quality of mules and second in number. Texas led in number. Missouri was sixth in number of beef cattle on farms December 31, Texas, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and California leading her. In the number of lings, she was led only by lowa and Illinois. In horses, her rank was fifth; led by Illinois, Texxas, lowa and Kansas. In Indian corn, which is the main feed for live stock. Missouri was led only by Illinois and lowa. Kansas led the Union in wheat, California in citrus fruits, grapes, wine, olives, olive oil, apricots, prunes peaches, English walnuts and many other orchard fruits, and Texas in cottian cotton All of the states named are traversed by the Santa Fe Railway

Picnie at Waynesburg July 4th. Herbert Reynolds, the popular young ection of this county, was up last week on business. While here he said week on business. that the people of Waynesburg have decided to told another picnic at that point on July 4th while will be a hunper and very largely attended.

Higgins Cottage Brings \$1,798 The cottage on East Main street, long coupled by the late Mrs. Elizabeth

GROWING ALL THE TIME Coca Cola Company Spends a Fortune

In Advertising Each Year

George E. Shields, the very popular of the Coca Cola company in Kentraky, was in Stanford last week, selling to the trade and mixing with the many friends he has made here. Mr. Shields says that the sales for the population of the trade and mixing with the many friends he has made here. ar drink are increasing all the Already the company has sold 800,000 gallons and it is expected that by the

tirst of July the mark will be well over 1,000,000 which is certainly some "dope" The immense sales and demands for this cooling and refreshing drink are created by the tremendous amount of advertising which the Coca Cola Company does, its appropriation for the current year for advertising amounting to something tike \$1,200,000 an increase of \$200,000 over 1913. This concern is carrying an advertisement in almost afirs. Though Washington officials action, it was persistently suggested outside of official eircles that the blockade had been suspended only cenditionally as a result of conference between the South American and a few high-elass country papers of the three or four country papers not dailies, that was on its list. The comdailies, that was on its list. The com pany found that country newspaper advertising paid so well that it has gon! to them all this year

Name it Roosevelt Ranch

Quite an unusual sertes of events took place on the farm of William Grizzle one day this week. Mr. Grizzle went out to the barn early that morning and was agreeally surprised to find that Old Pride had a fine bossy by her side, the old family mare had found a colt; there was an increase of ten pigs, even the faithful old watch-dog, Kate, was entertaining eight lit-tic puppies. Mr. Grizzle thought this was all, but when he started to climb full of kittens. The place has been named Roosevelt Ranch,—London Scn-

News of the Churches

Children's Day will be observed at the Methodist church at Hubble ext Rev D. M. Walker will preach at the

Goshen Christian church next Sunday right. Rev. J. A. Trostle will preach at the Preshyterian church on next Sunday norning, June 14, at the regular hours.

An ice cream supper will be given at the Blue Lick Baptist church on the fourth Saturday in this month, for the benefit of the church. All are invited to one and help a good cause. Revival services began at the Bap-

Last Saturday was taken up with the case of liner Speigle against the C. N. O. & T. P. Ry. She was suing the rail-broad company for \$15,000, as damage in the preaching. The preaching t for the loss of her fingers that were attend, and much good is hoped and

Revs. W. P. Walden, of Danville, and J. R. Mooreman, of Lebanon, are hold-Kinney against the C. N. O. & T. P. hing a protracted meeting at the Chris-Ry, who had a mule killed on the tuan church at McKinney. The meeting will continue probably two weeks. Everybody is cordially invited to attend

Monday after spending about two weeks at Pisgal, four miles south of Som-erset, assisting Rev. W. H. Hopper in the meeting. Miss Hopper had charge of the music. The meeting has quite a success, 25 additions being added to

Red Delight Killed in West The great young champion, Red De-ilght, the sensational two-year-old har-

in the \$0,000 stake at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. She was purchased for \$2,500 two months ago, and recently Mrs. Anderson declared she would not sell for \$5,000. It was said to be the most perfectly formed horse in California. "Red Delight" was being led to pasture by a groom when, taking fright, she wheeled in front of a speeding car. Red Delight was sired by Red Light and had for her dam Diana Dare by Chester Dare 10. She was more money in the show ring last. won more money in the show ring last year than any two-year-old saddle stallion, mare or gelding on record. It it a greater loss to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson than the monetary one for they were greatly attached to the mare.

It you have the itch, don't scratch. It does not cure the trouble and makes the skin theed. Apply BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. Ruh it in gently on the affected parts. It relieves the high instantly and a few applications removes the cause thus permitting a permanent cure. Price 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Shugars Desug Store Stanford Ky, and Lyne lingins, as a home was sold at execution for its ling a permanent cure. Price 25c, 50c. and Lyne Bros., Crab Orchard.

It 198, M. D. Elmore, whose home believe the place on the east, bought it fier spirited bidding. The place brought a splendid price.

It is affected parts. It relieves the relieves and a few applications removes the cause thus permitting a permanent cure. Price 25c, 50c. and Lyne Bros., Crab Orchard.

DON'T fail to see Helen Gardner in "A Daughter of Pan" tonight at the opera house.

THOUSAND DOLLAR STAKE FOR BIG K. P. FAIR

Local Exhibition Will Be Biggest Thing Of Its Kind in State This Season

The higgest thing that has been held at a fair in this part of Kentucky in at a fair in this part of Kenticky in many years has been put on the program for the great Knights of Pythias in Stanford August 19, 20 and 21.
This is nothing less than a thousand dollar saddle stake and a five hundred dollar harness horse stake.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors beautiful and the saddle sadd

tors here Monday afternoon, it was de-cided to put these two rich prizes on the program and it is confidently be-lieved that they will attract the finest harness and saddle horses in the south to Stanford for the fair and likewise will bring the attendance up many

thousands.

Few fairs in Kentucky have such rich premiums as this offered for the blue blooded equines and the local K. P.'s are showing that nothing is too good for them and their guests at their fair. The membership of the lodge has taken hold of this fair with a vim aud all indications point to the most suc-cessful and entertaining exhibition this cear that has been held in this part of

the state in many years. As at present tentatively arranged, the fair's big Colt Futurity stake will be given the first day of the fair, the \$1,000 Saddle Stake will be on the second day and the \$500 Harness Stake will be decided on the third day, thus making each one of the three a big one.

W. M. NORTH, SR., DEAD

Father of Prominent West End Citizen, Dies st Ripe Old Age

Wm. North, Sr., the aged father of Hon. M. F. North and Grant North, near Hustonville, this county, died at the home of the latter on Saturday of the infirmities of age, and was laid to the infirmities of age, and was laid to rest in the cemetery at Hustonville on Sunday after funeral services at the home conducted by Rev. A. H. Baugh, of the Christian church. Mr. North was 86 years of age. He was a native of Hawkins county, Tenn., and when about 20 years of age moved to Harlan county, Ky., where he lived until about twenty years ago he joined his sons who had moved to this county a short time previously. About four years ago time previously. About four years ago his good wife preceded him to the Great Beyond after a long and happy life together. Besides the two sons named, the deceased is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Moses Dorton, Mrs. I. F. Marsee, Mrs. C. C. Hendrickson and Mrs. Milton Dean, of Garrard county. He was a life long member of the Christian church and an upright ind respected ictizen.

Good Government Jobs A number of good positions are open in the government service for which Civil Service examinations will be held in Lexington on the dates given: Immigration inspector, salary \$1,380,

June 17. June 17.
Expert farmer, Fort Stanton, New Mexico, salary \$1,500, June 17.
Mining drattsman, Bureau Mines, Pittsburg, \$1,080-1,200, June 17-18.
Aid, coast and geodetic survey, \$900-1,100, June 17-18.
Mechanical draftsman, Department Interior, \$1,000, June 17-18.

Interior, \$1,000, June 17-18.
Senior highway and highway engineer, \$1,800-3,000, June 29.
Dairy hushandman, \$1,800-2,500, June

Market milk specialist, \$1,800-2,5000,

Dairy manufacturing speicalist, \$1,-800-2,500, June 29. Market specialist (co-operative dairying), \$2,760, June 29.
Plant pathologist in potato investigation, \$1,800-2,250.

Assistant hiochemist, Public Health Service, \$2,000, July 6.

Assistant epidemiologist, Public Health Service, \$2,000-\$2,500, July 7. Assistant market milk specialist, \$1,-500-1.740. July 8.

Assistant dairy husbandman, \$1,500-1,740, July 8. Laudscape architectural draftsman, \$900. July 3,

Hacteriologist, \$1,200-2,000, July 8, Timber scaler, Department of interior 90 per month, July 8. Cliemist's aid (men and women,) \$720-1,200, July 8.

Structural draftsman, \$1,600-1,800, July 8-9. Assistant mining engineer, \$1,800- 2,-400. July 13. Record examiner, \$1,500-1,800, July

1.aw assistant (amended), \$1,600 July Stenographer-typewriter (field

vice,) held quarterly in Fehruary, May, Angust November, Applications may e filed at any time with the district secretary.

Information as to places of examinations, application blanks, etc., may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission. Washington, D. C., or from

L. Larnart, district secretary, 403 Government huilding, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Murder Mystery in Rockcastle, Too The identity of the man murdered on East Mount near Mt. Vernon few days East Mount near Mt. vernon lew days ago yet remains, along with the mur-der, a mystery. Indications are that the dead man was a peddler and was killed for his goods. It appears that The great young champion, Red Delight, the sensational two-year-old harness and saddle mare at last year's shows, which was purchased by Mrs. J. S. Anderson, of Oakland, Calif., her recent visit to Kentucky from Dick Scudder, of McKinney, was killed almost instantly last week by a street car "Red Delight" had been entered in the \$0.000 stake at the Panama-Pa-ler of the later and them as it was some days before the murder when the fire was used. For purpose of possible tracing of the dead man was a peddler and was killed for his goods. It appears that the was carried to the place where found. Some "Sangers" had used the campfire close to where the body was placed but no suspicion is cast toward them as it was some days before the murder when the fire was used. For purpose of possible tracing of the dead man was a peddler and was killed for his goods. It appears that killed for his goods. It appears that he was carried to the place where some "Sangers" had used the campfire close to where the body was placed but no suspicion is cast toward them as it was some days before the murder when the fire was used. For purpose of possible tracing of the dead man was a peddler and was killed for his goods. It appears that the was carried to the place where some "Sangers" had used the campfire close to where the body was placed but no suspicion is cast toward them as it was some days before the murder when the fire was used. For purpose of possible tracing of the dead man was a peddler and was carried to the place where the body was proved them as it was some days before the murder when the fire was carried to the place where the body was proved them as it was some days before the murder when the fire was carried to the place where the place where the body was proved them as it was some days before the murder when the fire was carried to the place where the body was proved them as it was some days before the murder when the fire was used.

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The Interior Journal

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OL A TRAB STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

Announcement is made that another weekly paper is to be started at Lawrencellurg in opposition to Jess Alverson's Anderson News, Just why the demand for another paper, we can't tell, for Alverson gets out a good newspaper and the field is certainly too large enough to support two papers. We suspect Alverson's penchant for speaking out in meeting rather rous ly sometimes, when things do not go to suit him in politics, or other affairs has caused his enemies to seek to put him out of business in such a manner. We'll take a ticket on Jesse, however Arthur Timoney, who has been doing some nice work as reporter on the Danville Advocate, will be the new editor at Lawrenceburg, and should prove a splendid man for the task.

Benton After Pistoi Toters
Indge Benton is going to make pistol teters of Jessamine county live hard under the new law which goes into effect this month. In his charge to the grand jury he said that the law-abiding people of Kentucky had became tired of the habitual pistol toters, and that Kentucky has mostly gained her bloody reputation from this class of law breakers. He also warned the pistol toters that under the new law ne intends to give each violator of the law the maximum penalty of thirty days in jail and a fine of \$500 and costs.

Clarence E. Woods, formerly of Kentucky, and now editor of the Eustis Lake Region, at Eustis, Fla., ran last in a field of three candidates for the Democratic nomination for representa-tive in the legislature from Lake county. His opponents argued in their campaign that he had not been a citizen of Florida iong enough to ask office and this seems to have had its effect.

had a narrow escape and it is remarka-ble that lite and his family escaped serious injury. Acrs. Oatts was walk-ing around the house when a bolt of lightning struck the residence hurling Jer to the floor with violence. Mr. Oaits was sitting in a chair at the time and was shocked considerably. Long and was shocked considerably. Long strips of weatherboarding were stripped off the house and for a itme it looked as if the home would be consumed by flames. However, the blaze was soon extinguished and little damage resulted. The children were playing around the house at the time but were uninjured. The electrical storm was accompanied with a heavy rain and was accompanied with a heavy rain and wind storm, causing considerable damage. Several trees were split by bolts of lightning in that immediate vicinity.

— Danville Adovate,

Man Murdered in Menifee

Capt. V. G. Mulliken, of Lexington. and his bloodhounds were summoned Sunday afternoon to Cornwell Station, in Menifee county, eighteen miles from Mt. Sterling, to try to run down the murder of C. B. Collier, a farmer, whose body was found on a creek bank near Cornwell Station, the head and face having been crushed as if with a club or stone. No clew to the mur-der or motive for the murder were o Charles Cornwell, who tele phoned from Cornwell Station to Capt. Mulliken. The latter left at once in his automobile with two bloodhoundand hoped to reach the scene before the trail became cold.

More County" Correspondents Wanted The 1, 1, printed 20 interesting news letters from its correspondents over this and other counties during the past week. It would like to print 30 such letters next week. If no letter appears from your immediate neighborhood and you would like to be a correspondent for the paper, send in your name and postotitice address and stationery will be furnished you and the paper sent you as long as you will write for its columns. The 1. I, wants a letter from every store, church, schoolhouse and postoffice in this part of the state, and hopes the correspondents aiready on its The 1. 1. printed 20 interesting news hopes the correspondents aiready on its list will continue their good work and that many others will join the happy

ALL members of the K. of P., Lodge of Stanford are requested to be pres-cid fhursday evening. Refreshments

A FEATURE tonight at the opera-conse entitled "A Daughter of Pan" in the provisions of this act, shall be deem-co contrabalid.
Sec. 6 The word "person" as used in this section shall be deemed to in-clude any individual, firm, co-partnerthree parts.

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NEW LOCAL OPTION LAW Which is Designed to Make Buciness Harder for Bootlegeore

The Hampton law, prohibiting the shipment of liquors for sale in local option territory and prohibiting persons from having in possession for sale liquors in such territory and which goes into effect in Kentucky within a few days, is in full as follows:

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky;

Section 1. Any person in any coun-

tneky :

ty, district, precinct, town or city in this state where the sale of a beverage of vinous, malt, brewed, fermented, spiritous or intoxicating liquor is prohibted by law who has paid the Unted States internal revenue tax permitting the mamufacture or sale of any such liquors, shall be deemed to have paid such tax with an intent to violate the such tax with an intent to violate the problibitory laws of this State, or of such fownship, immicipality or county, and it shall be unlawful for any such person to buy, bargain for, accept, receive, hold or possess any such luquors. And it shall be unlawful for any person to luy for sell furnish or knowson to buy for, sell, furnish, or know-ingly deliver, ship or in any mainer transport to any such person or his agent or any minor, any of the li-quors heretofore mentioned: Providd, however, that none of the provis-nons of this section shall apply to any druggist who is authorized by the laws of this state to sell such liquors for medical chemical, scientific or sacra-

mental purposes.
Sec. 2. It shall be unlawful for any person to consign, ship or transport in any manner whatspever, or deliver any of the liquors mentioned in section) of this act to any person in any coming district, precinct, tiwn or city where by law sale of such liquors is prohibited. or for any person residing in such pro-hibited territory to receive any such liquors, unless there appears upon the outside of the package containing any such liquors the following information: Name and address of the consigner, name and address of the consignee, and the statement either that such liquors are for personal and family use of the consignee, or for medical, mechanical, shemical, scientific or sacramental pur-Sheiby Oatts Has Narrow Escape

During the severe thronder and electrical storm which raged over Danville and vicing any package containing such hours which appears a false statement, or any person consigning, shipping, transporting or delivery any such package containing such hours which appears a false statement, or any person consigning, shipping, transporting or delivery any such package knowing that said s aternet appearing mean the outside thereof is false, shall be deemed guilty of yiolating the hours and anarrow escape and it is remarka-

Sec. 3 All railroad, express of mb stee, All railroad, express or instance or transportation companies within this state, or doing business within this state, are hereby required to keep at each local office in territory within which the sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes is prohibited by any law, a separate book in which shall be entered immediately upon receipt thereof, truthful statements of the amount and kind of liquor received, the name and address of the consignor, the name and address of the consignee, the purpose for which said li-que, is intended to be used, as stated upon the outside of the package con-taging such inquor; the date when reeciver, the late when delivered and by whom and to whom delivered; after which record shall be a blank space in which the consignee by himself or his agent shall be required to sign his true name before such liquors are delivered to such consignee or his agent, which bock shall be open to public inspection at any time during the business hours of said company. Such book shall con-

stitute prima facie evidence as to the facts therein stated, and be admissable as evidence in any court in this state. Any railroad, express or other transportation company, or any employe or agent thereof who fails, neglects or refuses to comply with the provisions of this section, or who makes, or causes to be made, any false entry in said book or any consignee or his agent who signs such fidse entry, shall be deemed guilfincof not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundred dellars, or imprisonment in the county jail not sess than turty days nor more than six

ply to druggists authorized to sell such liquors, nor to persons possessing such liquors, for medicinal, mechanical. chemical, scientific or sacramental pur-poses, nor apply to such liquors in the process of transportation or in the pos-

sesion of a common carrier. Sec. 5. All liquors consigned, shipned transported in any manner, re-ceived, held or possessed contrary to the provisions of this act, shall be deem-

ship of corporation of any combina-tion of individuals.

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins, do not think nor more than two hundred dollars and the costs of his prosecution, or to imprisonment in the county jail not less imprisonment in the county jail not less than fifty days nor more than three months, or both such fine and imprison-ment in the discretion of the court. For For any form of bladder trouble or the second and every subsequent ed seakness, its action is really wonder-fense he shall, upon conviction thereful. Those sufferers who are in and of in any court of competent jurisdiction be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than one hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprison-ment in the county pail not less than sixty days nor more than six months. or both such fine an dimprisonment in

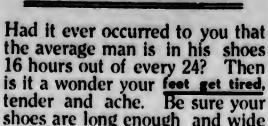
the discretion of the court. Sec 8 All acts and parts of acts acconsistent with the promisions of this act are hereby repealed.

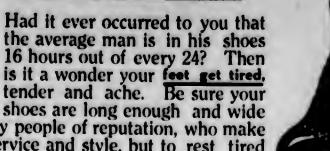
The New Automobile Law

A summary of the purposes and efect of the new automobile law, which will become operative lune 16, is give on by H. L. Ramsey, assistant to Thos. Byars, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles as follows: This law provides that a State offi-

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section reads: "Any person for viola-tion shall be fined in any onen not less han ten dollars and not more thatt fifdellars or imprisoned in the county ail not less than five days nor more

jail not less than five days nor more than thirty days or both so fined and imprisoned in the discretion of the court or jury."

This panels applies to failure to register; for failure to properly display the tags furnished by the department; for failure to carry lighted lamps at night. The law specifically prohibits any motorist having colored lamps on the front of his vehicle as is being done by a few and this penalty heing done by a few and this penalty applies. It applies for violation of the speed regulations; applies when passing street cars when taking on or discharging passengers and in all cases where not otherwise provided.

Winle the department has no desire to prosecute anyone, it will undoubted y be necessary to institute proceeding against motorists in the cities and towns of the State to make them real use that the law was meant to be or forced and that it has teeth in it to make it respected. Those who are make it respected. Those who a caught in error will of course, make great cry of persecution but with the extensive publicity that has been given or this law by the press of the there can be no one at fault but the motorists themselves for not comptying in every respect. The department has had the new law printed and it will be sent free to all who may request co



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Mrs. Joe Beck, of Wilmore, is the guest of Wm Beck and family, Misses Mary Dec Beck and I ureni, Hubble, of McKinney, were here Sat Mrs John Nevius, and children, e

Lebanon, are the guests of relatives and friends here

Mrs. Joseph Coffey was the guest of Mrs. Will Petros at Crale Orchard on Sainteday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Hockaday and Intile daughter, of Richmond are the guests of Mrs. Robert Brosses.

of Mrs. Robert Bruce. Mrs A T Linney and little son, A T, of Lesington, have been the recemposts of Mrs S L Burdette

Mrs. E. L. Reinhart and little daughter for Will Scott in Danyille,

Miss Mary Shepheid Cook returned been Saturday after a visit to Michael Sallee, at Harrodsburg.

Mrs Roberts Mills and little dance ter and Mrs. Wilson, of Mt. Sterling are the guests of Mrs. C. H. Carter Miss Lucile Crow has returned to her home near Shello City after a de-lightful visit to friends in Lexington Lester (Pllamon, has returned home from State University, of Lexington where he has been in school for the

toject at Urah Orchird

Mrs. I. L. Tonen and daighter Vera
of Lebanon, were the guests of Mrs. Walter Jones and after relatives here

bert Bailey, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs F. R. Hutchings at Lexing-

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs visited
his father, Mr. Daniel Jacobs at Way-

neshing Sinday,
C. II Crawford, manager of Central

up-to-date toddiner, of Lancaster, accompanied by Miss Mary Lee Lear, were here Monday. Miss Rella is a contestant in the Lexington Herald contest, and was here getting subscrib-

contest, and was here getting subscrin-cis to this paper.

Air W. Hume Logan and daugh-ter, Miss Lya Logan, will leave June it for Lextigion, where they will pend a few days. From Lexi gion Miss Logan will go to Dauville to be the guest of Mrs. James Harris Haugh-man.—Courser-Loganal.

eg line with Miss Shelby were Misses Fleanar Teyts, of Danville, Katherine, Marsh, of Paris, Margaret McClure, of Lexington, Annie Camden, of Versailles and Miss Bomar, of Versailles. The arge reception halls and parlors of the palatial home afforded ample on for the oying folks to dance and tery detail was so arranged and exe-Acd that the evening was speedily assed in the engrossing pastime and was with the greatest reluctance that a crowd dispersed at a late hour. A chelons ico course was served and the punch bowl was ever ready to apcase the thirst of the dancers. Many charming visitors were present for the

Plans for Sallee-Williams Nuptials The Somerset Journal prints the following concerning the plans for the torthcoming impirals of Richard G. Williams, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Salice, of Somerset, both of whom have many friends and relatives in this

cension - Danville Advocate.

Mr and Mrs George Perkins Sallee request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth

Mr Richard tott Williams, Jr. on the evening of Wednesday the seventeenth

of June One thousand time lumdred and fourteen At nine o'clock Harvey Hill, Somerset, Ky.

The above is a copy of the invitatamilies. All arrangements have been completed for the wedding, which will tamilies. Will Guess, of Atlanta, has been here which has occurred here in a long time. for several days attending circuit court Miss I lizabeth Thateher will be maid and visiting his father, Col. James of honor, and Mr. Ceul Williams, brogroom to be will be the Lest man. Miss Harthenia Sallee, sister the bride elect, will be bridesmod, cod Mr. Loyd Huey, of Corinth, Ky., will be groomsman. Lutle Miss Har-Walter Jones and other relatives here and walter Jones and Sonday coming wedding will celebrate the union of two of Somerset's most popular come people and will be one of the Miss April Chancellor, and the Misses leading social events of the season treek have returned to their homes in the season treek have returned to their homes in the season treek have returned to their homes in the season treek have returned to their homes in the season treek have returned to their homes in the season treek have returned to their homes in the season treek have returned to their homes in the season treek have returned to their homes in the season treek have returned to their homes in the season treek have returned to their homes in the season treek have returned to their homes in the season treek have returned to their homes in the season treek have returned to their homes in the season treek have returned to their homes in the season treek have returned to their homes in the season treek have returned to their homes in the season treek have returned to the seaso

Teething babies always have a hard Robert Carter and Miss Elizabeth time of it when this process occurs in forter, were the mests of Miss Stella hot weather. They not only have to Chidenore at Winchester Saturday contend with painful gums but the Miss Skidmare returned home with them to remain for a several day's stay, the body uncomtortible. The best help two fast been at the body uncomtortible. The best help two can give the bittle sufferer is Monthly seith her marents. Dr and Mrs. M. D. Farly at the Baptist parsonage, She is Leine eiven a most cordial well-come to Stanford.

vents Daughter's Untimely End.

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Engagement Announced at Richmond Mrs. James J. Neale, of Richmond

interrained charmingly last Thursday entertained charmingly last Thursday afternoon with a reception to her triends at her beautiful country home, automicing the engagement of her sister, Miss Hessie Tribble to Mr. II. Vernoa Leer. The house was beautifully decerated with flowers appropriate to the occasion, and delicious refreshments of ices and individual cakes were served. At each idate was a joint. painted card telling the interesting story of the engagement. The many friends of the bride-to-be extend very hearty congratulations, and the best

wishes for her happiness. In the receiving line were Mrs. Neale In the receiving line were Mrs. Neate Miss Tribble, Mrs. Ichin J. Williams, of Patts, and Mrs. Theodore Smith of Lexington. Punch was served the guests by Misses Madge Burnam and Laura Bright, and the hostess was as Neade, Mrs. Mary Neale Thompson and Miss Mattie Tribide. The afternoon was delightfully spent and thoroughly enjoyed by the large number of guests who called during the afternoon.

Jurch Buchanan, of Louisville, spent some time here Saturday with his con-sin, County Attorney Will S. Burch and vent up to his old home at Crah Orchard for a short visit. Mr. Buchanan joue of the most popular young business men of Louisville.

PARKSVILLE

A. B. Overstreet, a former Boyle county boy is making good in the far west. He has been telegraph operator at Enderlin, North Dakota, for some time and was recently promoted and made agent and operator at Ambrose, North Dakota. Mr. Overstreet is a brother of Jesse W, and John C, Ove-street of Hoyle county, and Hence Ov-erstreet of Stanford.

Ifomer Hooper is on duty at Crab Orchard as telegraph operator while teff Aldridge is taking his vacation.

Dr. J. E. and Mrs. Caldwell, of Perryville and Mr. and Mrs. John 1. Cozatt left this place for Louisville last Wednesday morning, Left Aldridge, telegraph operator at

Cral Orchard, is spending his vacation wich his father, Sprine W. S. Aldridge ant fan ilv Mrs. C. A. Blanford and daugleer, Mass Fua Blanford of Livingston, Ky.

returned to their home at Stanford.

MT. SALEM As Mt. Salem has gotten quite a lit-tle place for news, will say it is almost discless for the correspondent to dis-tribute much news. It sounds as though some class of people here already think they must know everybody's business. and try to rin everyone else's affairs, instead of their own. This is quite a interesting little place. Some people around here seem to take a great delight in talking and needling where they are not needed. Everybody in this world will have all they can do, if

they run their own affairs.

Miss Nancy McKinney left for Norma, Tenn., Wednesday, where she witt isit her uncle, Mr. J. H. Williams and

Mr. Marshall Carter, of Mireland, was the greet of Mrs. Mattie Vest on Thesday afternoon.

Mrs. Boss Grider is recovering after everal day's illness.

Mr. Bell, the peddler from Arabia.

who passes here on Wednesday and Friday seemed to be doing good busi ness and he is carrying an up-to-date line of goods.

Mrs. H. B. Floyd was at Elixir Springs Monday to see her consin, Miss

Ann Bell McKinney.
Mrs. John McKinney and Mrs. Mattie est were in McKinney Wednesday, Mrs. John Bates, of Middleburg, vis-ted this place Wednesday.

Miss Thelma Adams, visited her sister. Miss Bessie Adams at McKinney.
Miss Lola Woods is with her grandmother, at Middlehurg.
Prof. McBee, of King's Mountain, is
teaching a singing school at New Sa-

Mrs. Lizzie Williams is with her daughter, Mrs. John McKinney here.

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HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Jefferson J. Bowman, of Danville, who was doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, was over Monday shaking hands with his many friends.

Editor Shelton M Sanfley and wife left Monday to attend the annual inecting of the Kentneky Press Association at Dawson Springs.

The next game between the Raptist and Christian Sunday schools on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the school grounds. Admission free come and see a good game.

Dr. M. M. Phillips, of Lexington, who was one of the leading physicians of this city several years ago, was here Monday a short time shaking hands with his many friends.

W F. Pittman, of Parksville, known to his many friends as "Doc", was here Monday shaking hands with his friends and doing some trading. Mr. Fittman savs that the democrats of his section of licyle county are almost solid for Beckham for United States Scuator, and that they will give him arousing majority in Boyle without doubt.

Les Sloan, the popular young far mer near Hubble, has just returned home from a several weeks' stay at Slate Lick in Madison county, where he drark the water for stomach trom-ble which has been to thering him for some time. He took in commencement at Berea before returning home.

1. D Steenbergen, the well-known contractor of Crab Orchard, was up from Lubank on Monday, where he has a number of nice building operaions under way. He has completed a handstere \$4,000 home for Cashier F S lavs, of the First State Bank, and is of the canning factory there.

loye Weatherford, son of Sheriff and Mrs. J. G. Weatherford, who has been in a tolarimacy school at Philadelphia. Pa., for several years has accepted a position with the Wells Dring Co., of Danville, and will be with them at times during the summer. He is an experienced man and the firm is to be congratulated upon securing his services of the property of the prope

of Equalization, is back home, the 1st. Mr. Kennedy is now ready to take an his work as assessor of Lincoln counts. He made a fine record as sec-etary of the Board at Frankfort.

News came to town from the Cedar lan Peter Chandler, the famous and tioneer of this part of the state, is quite ill at his home from something like heart trouble and complications. Col handler's host of friends in town count day regretted exceedingly to learn this and missed his genial prescue on this occasion. They hope he will soon be himself again.

Dr. Strader has arrived from Har-rodsburg and will be attendant phy-sician at Crab Orchard Springs and in harge of the Keelev department this summer. Dr. Strader is a prominent and experienced young physician and comes very highly recommended. Crowds are already beginning to come in at this popular resort, and this prom-ises to be one of the biggest seasons it

is receiving a hearty welcome from many triends in this city where he will make his leadquarters, Mr. Hurnam is a son of ludge A. R. Burnam, of Riv. Mrs. I. S. Brown, on Saturday events, feet and the bride is paston was the officiating minister. The bride is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, and is an unusually pretty revenue service for a number of years a most experienced and popular

Ed C Gaines, the insurance hustler of Lancaster, was here Monday shak-ing hands with his friends. A recent sone of an insurance bulletin has nice complimentary notice about Mr. Games and places him third among ten for writing the most life insurance in Kentucky during the mouth of April of this year. Mr. Games repre-cents the Penn Mutual Insurance Co... one of the best of the old line com-

fix-Sheriff J. M. Roberts, of Pulaski county, was on the cattle market here Monday looking for some likely stuff, but could not find anything that gol from end to end. suited him. Mr. Roberts is one of the wheelborse democrats of Pulaski. He says that Beekham is by far the strongest of the candidates for the senatorial omination in his section, and will unloubtedly carry Pulaski by a large maority. Mr. Roberts is a vtry stroe Beckham man and working with might nd main for him.

Messes, R. L. Smith and brother, K. . Smith, of Hiatt Wockeastle county were court day visitors to Stanford, looking over the local cattle market with bere soon. Mr. Smith says that the democrats of Rockeastle couple are solidly for Beckham for United States Senator, and that his two opponents giving her Swamp-Root and it was tree practically no following there at all. Mr. Smith says also if Beekham heartily recommend your Swamp-Root of Rockesstle county say that they are soing to vote for him in November.

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t. ti. Warriner, Mine Host of the Warriner Hotel at Waynesburg, was in town Saturday, having firought up a party of witnesses for a case in circuit democrat of the southern part of the county. He says that Beckham will sween that section of Lincoln by a two one vote over the other candidates Indee George Stone, of Danville, was here in court Saturglay. The Judge is a democrat and a lawyer of the obselvool. He has been "mentioned" a number of times for different offices of rosition and responsibility in the



LANCASTER

Mrs. Wm. Fox Logan and little son are here for a protracted visit to Mrs. Logan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. fl.

Rev I. W. Heagle has just closed a successful revival of a week at l'leasant Hill.

Mrs. Charles Gover and son, Russell have returned to their home in Concernati after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. J. A. Amon.

Mr. Eversole, of Canada bought a plantation, of Wilson Rogers, of Garrard county, for \$250

The Liesinsterian Missionary Society held both a business and social meet-ing at the home of the Misses Gill. Dr and Mrs. Wm. Simpson Elkin,

Mrs. Frank Rogers and little twoyear-old son, living near from Leavell met with very painful accidents by be-ing kicked by a horse. The little child was in the yard when the mother saw rote to his assistance and the animal maned upon Mrs. Rogers and kicked her in the side. It is thought neither is seriously injured.

Miss Angre Kinneird is at home from the D. & D. Inseitnte at Indianapolis, where she taught the past term. Thomas Barker, or this commy, and aliss bena tereen, of Jessamme, were muted in marriage at the brole's home. Lanensterians will experience a rare reat in the coming Chautangna, which will be held in this city from Jime 22 to 26. The affair is under the auspices of the Woman's Club and a most uneresting program will be arranged for all

Wm. Swope, one of the graduates of the Lancaster Graded School, has been tendered a good position with the Hen-ry Clay Fire Insurance Co., in Lex-ington. He left the past week to fill new position, and was accompanied by many good wishes from his home

ous farmer, of the county is reported seriously ill. Mr. Layton has been in failing health for some time, but his condition is now more alarming.

Mr. Alex Walker has just purchased a hamlsome new automobile of the Chalmer's make.

Miss Margaret Morrison and Lydia Elmore, who have been teaching in the D. D. College in Indianapolis, are here for the vacation months.

The recent copious rains has revived

all vegetation as well as people and made glad many hearts.

Mrs. Wood Burnside was hostess

the ices and cake.

Herbert F. Harden, a former rest-Herbert F. Harden, a former rest-dent of Lancaster, now of Bellevne Ky., was united in marriage to Miss Rush Ray Nippert at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nippert of Arlington Heights, O. The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Harden, formerly of this city and a most exemplary and progressive lusiness man.

in at this popular resort, and this promises to be one of the biggest seasons it has had in many years.

Lucien Burnam, of Richmond, has been assigned to the Paxton Distillery out at Dudderar's mill as ganger, and is receiving a hearty welcome from mond. He has been in the internal girl, of a petite figure and gracious in manner. The groom is a worthy and solustrious young business man being in the employ of the American Tobacco-Co, of Louisville, he acting in the capacity of a traveling salesman for the firm. The newly wedded pair left at once for a hridal trip to Asheville N. C. Many good wishes from almir-ing friends will accompany this young couple to their future home

Fishing in Dix river is reported better than in many years, but if the reports that continue to come to our ears are correct, it will not for long remain so. From all over the country reports come of dynamiting and seining, and one old-time fisherman tells us he be-lieves that Dix river has "been drag-

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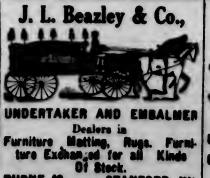
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B. W. LEIGH. Hustonville, Ky.



E. T. Pence, Sr., bought of his son several days ago a good milk cow for James Reynolds and Fred Gooch, of Waynesburg bought 22 cattle of R. E. Horton at \$31 per head,

H. M. McAfee, of Harrodsburg, sold if fine saddle and harness horse to Monte Fox, Danville for \$250. Jason Taylor bought a nice trotting bred mare from Sam McKinney of the West End Monday for \$150, Jim Hunt, of near Crab Orchard.

ought of Mrs. Anderson, of Paint Lick tiarrard county one sheep for \$7.50. George Peel, a stock dealer, of Jes samine, bought nineteen head of cattle here Monday of different parties at \$21

Green Gooch, of Waynesburg, sold to (a. W. Peel, the Jessamine county buy-er, a tuce Jersey bull for \$30 here on

court day,
A. T. Nunnelley bought two steers of Green Gooch, of Waynesburg, paying \$54 for them and one of R. E. Horton for \$27.

is described as "a lawyer by profestion, but farmer by choice."

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E. L. King and W. M. Kigg, of the Fast End, sold to H. D. Holtzelaw, near Walnut Flat a bunch of 34 logs and Sudden Stump in Wool Prices. iveraging 114 pounds each at seven

was sold at auction at Chicago Friday for \$20,000, said to be a record price in the United States for a dairy aninal. The purchesers are Spencer Otis, Sr., Spencer Otis, Jr., George E. Van-Hagen and H. Stillson Hart, all of Chicago. The calf was born February

25, is a Holstein and comes from fam-

ous pedigree stock.
Brown, Lawson & Co., the wellknown stock dealers of Garrard county, were here recently and bought a number of hogs from some of our most prominent farmers. Following are the sales: 35 head of 200-pound hogs of 1 M. Gooch at eight cents per pound; 38 200-pound hogs of Lilburn

J. Walter Cozatt, of Parksville, last week delivered to Sam W. Rupley and

at eight cents per pound of W. G.



R. E. Moreland, formerly of Stanford, sold the past week to the Lexington trotting horse trainer, Humter C. Moody, the old stable and alout three and one-half acres of the liailey property adjoining the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association track at Lexington and will erect new stables and have his training stable there next season. Mr. Moreland has at present in the new stable erected by Henry Schmulbach the most attractive saddle horse quarters of any man in the state, and is well fitted up to handle the "equines beautiful." Mr. Moreland has calced in his crack five-gaited saddle horses that he has had wintered at Woodburn in charge of Sterling Nicol and his father. Cascade was purchased during the past winter by Moreland and left with his developers while Maple Leaf was bought in Mason county by Moreland and sent to Nicol to give down a chick's throat cures gapes. A few drops to the drinking water cures and prevents choicea, diarrhoea and other chick diseases. One fit bottle makes if gattons of medicine. At all Jruggian. Bample and booklet on "Diseases of Fowis" nent FILEE. lno, W. Welds, 90 lambs and ewes, the lands at 7c and the ewes at 3 1-2 cents. Mr. Cozatt had his lambs engaged to Rupley and Webb, to go in July and August, but when the dogs began to slaughter them, causing him to lose two or three nights sleep watching for the curs, and knowing there was not any money in the treasury to pay for

slicep killed by dogs, he decided to sac-rifice his slicep and lambs. V good crowd attended the public sale of Mrs. Mary J. Ramsey at her residence on the Groggin's Ferry pike, near Nicholasville, Anctioneer J. II

Sudden Slump in Wool Prices

and a quarter cents a pound.

W. F. Powers sold his farm lying on North Rolling Fork in Hoyle, to Leander Snapp and Lucien M. Wolford, for \$5.500. The farm contains 115 acres and there is also 50 acres of knob land.

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LEFT my place on May the 1st four shoats, weight about 100 lbs one red gift and one red boar, one black and white and one sandy color with black spots, two of them have their tails off Will pay \$5 for finding them. George Coffee. I live on Miss Tevis Shelby's place.

45-2p
The Master Commissioner of Wayne county last week sold one of the largest tracts of timber land in this section of the State in setting up an estate. The price paid was \$50,000. A R. Humble & Son, of Somerset, purchased the timber on the tract and were given tenceaves in which to remove it.

B. D. Holtzclaw, the Walmit Flat stock dealer, bought last week and shipped away, 40 hogs of J. W. Wilbout on the Shelby City pike, 30 hogs of Kings Bros., of Crab Orchard, and 6 lambs of John B. Foster. He paid is not likely to rise above 25 cents again that the castern market would begin it done to begin the purchase of the domestic clip and that the mark tool donestic wool, due to the marketing of sheep because of both of last summer's drought and the passage of the new wool tariff schedules. The manufacturer of woolen fabrics, however, have persistently kept out of the market, and dealers who have been expectant that the eastern market would begin it total amounts of donestic wool, due to the marketing of sheep because of both of last summer's drought and the passage of the new wool tariff schedules. The manufacturer of woolen fabrics, however, have persistently kept out of the market, and dealers who have been expectant that the eastern market would begin it total amounts of donestic wool, due to the market wool diverged to the market would begin it total amounts of donestic wool, due to the market wool donestic clip and that the eastern market would begin it total amounts of donestic wool, due to the market wool donestic clip and that the market wool donesti

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some that, but after seeing them work, decided to leave them a bit longer. Maple Leaf is said to be especially improved and, as those who saw her last season are familiar, was quite a good mare at that time. Maple Leaf is a daughter of Chister, a son of Chester

Mr. Moreland last week, sold to William du Pont; of Wilmington, Del., the millionaire powder manufactorer, the 6-year-old cliestnut saddle gelding. Twenty-Four Karat. Mr. dn Pont will bave the horse sent east where he will be shown, at the eastern shows in the three-gaited classes by Miss Marion du

three-gaited classes by Miss Marion du Pont, daughter of the purchaser, While the price was not made public, it is understood that a record sum for a saddle gelding was given Twenty-Four Karat is by King Lee Rose, sire of Nickel Plate, tirey lack, The Bride Rose, Cascade and other good ones and

is out of a mare by Lexington Den-mark. Mr Moreland has had the horse in charge for about eighteen months and he now lacks nothing that goes to make

County Court Days Below is a list of the days County ourts are held each month in counties

i this part of the state; Anderson, Lawrenceburg, 3d Monday, Bath, Owingsville, 2d Monday, Boyle, Danville, 3d Monday, Breathitt, Jackson, 4th Monday, Clark, Winchester, 4th Monday,

Fayette, Lexington, 2d Monday. Fleming, Flemingsburg, 4th Monday.

Franklin, Frankfort, 1st Monday, Garrard, Lancaster, 4th Monday.

Gram, Williamstown, 2d Monday.

Harrison, Cynthiana, 4th Monday, Henry, Newcastle, 1st Monday.

Lincoln, Stanford, 2nd Monday, Madison, Richmond, 1st Monday,

Mason, Maysville, 1st Monday

Nicholas, Lagrange, 4th Monday.

Owen, Owenton, 4th Monday, Pendleton, Falmonth, 1st Monday, Powell, Stanton, 1st Monday,

Pollaski, Somerset, 3d Monday, Scott, Georgetown, 3d Monday, Sbelliy, Shelbyville, 2d Monday, Wayne, Monticello, 4th Monday, Woodford, Versailles, 4th Monday.

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